

AMERICAN COTTON RECEIVERS NAMED

Exchange Lately Convicted of Bucketing Again in Court.

INSOLVENCY IS DENIED

Former President Graham One of Two Petitioning Creditors.

NEW RIVALS ATTACKED

Petition Recites History of Legal Reverses Before Collapse.

Justice Robert F. Wagner yesterday appointed the Hudson Trust Company and Henry Schneider of 542 Fifth avenue receivers of the property, credits and assets of the American Cotton Exchange, Inc., of 81 Broad street, which in June was convicted and fined \$5,000 for permitting members to "bucket" orders. Trading on the floor of the exchange was suspended last month pending a decision from the Appellate Division on this conviction.

The receivership comes as the latest in a series of business reverses and legal actions which followed District Attorney Banton's investigation of the conduct of the exchange in February. Papers submitted to Justice Wagner refer to this investigation "widespread newspaper publicity" following the indictment of the exchange, the conviction, a rapid decline in trading and the rise of competitors as factors contributing to the present position of the organization.

Trading, for example, is said to have declined from 2,024,650 bales in December, 1921, to 120,200 in August, 1922. Other statements say that the Treasury, which prior to the investigation and indictment had approximately \$50,000 and monthly income of about \$20,000 from trading fees, has been depleted to approximately \$1,000 in cash.

Act to Preserve Assets.

The receivers were appointed on the application of James S. Meng of 60 Broadway, and Augustus W. Graham, former president of the exchange. Both alleged that their action was to preserve the assets of the exchange "to the end that such assets may be equitably distributed among the claimants thereto." Although the exact value of the assets is not known to Mr. Meng and Mr. Graham, they allege that with the equity in the Exchange Building the assets will be "equal to or exceed the liabilities." They state that the action is not based on grounds of insolvency.

Mr. Meng participated with a claim for \$677.50, assigned by Ingle, Inc., law printers, of 165 William street. Mr. Graham said he has a claim for about \$70, unpaid salary since August. Their complaint is replete with details, principally financial and legal, which have accumulated in eight months. The exchange was organized in 1918. Prior to March, 1922, from 50 to 70 of the 600 members are said to have been active brokers on the floor of the exchange, and before the conviction in June the exchange claimed to be the only old lot cotton future exchange in existence.

Since June Mr. Meng and Mr. Graham allege that two similar organizations have been formed. To the Old Lot Cotton Exchange of New York it is claimed much business has been transferred which formerly went to brokers belonging to the American exchange.

Competitor in Field.

Early this month, the complaint alleges, the National Cotton and Grain Exchange, Inc., appeared as a competitor. This organization is said to have been in possession of property at 81 Broad street for trading since October 4, when certain directors tried to lease for a term of years the trading floor, trading ring, board and other equipment.

Mr. Meng and Mr. Graham allege that the National Cotton and Grain Exchange has no substantial membership or financial standing and is being maintained by two men who were expelled from the American Cotton Exchange two years ago. They also charge that the National Exchange and Cooper's Financing Company are controlled by "one Cooper," president of the former organization. These companies are said to have been the owners of 500 and 274 memberships in the American, respectively. The validity of these certificates, which were awarded to Joseph C. Cooper and other relatives in July by Justice Erlanger, is disputed by the plaintiffs, who claim that none of the membership certificates was issued and that they do not represent membership.

No objections to the application for receiver were filed by Albert Massey of 120 Broadway, attorney for the exchange, who admitted in his formal answer that "the material allegations of the complaint are substantially true and correct."

The bond for the receivers was fixed by Justice Wagner at \$50,000.

YONKERS WOMAN DIES OF FALL INTO BENZINE

Miss Clarissa Simonds Victim of Unusual Accident.

Miss Clarissa Simonds, aged 30, of 10 Lamartine terrace, Yonkers, is dead from an odd accident late Monday night. While alone in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Neville, she filled a pan with benzine to clean some clothing. It is believed she was overcome by the fumes and fell into the pan. She was found face downward in the benzine. Coroner Edward Fitzgerald held yesterday that death was accidental. She was born in Baltimore and had lived in Yonkers fifteen years.

FIND PINS IN CANDY.

Officials Analyze Sweets Said to Have Stolen Children.

An analysis yesterday of candy said to have caused the illness of six children in the primary department of school No. 18, Jersey City, disclosed that it contained bits of excelsior, small splinters of wood and pins. The analysis was made under the direction of the Health Department.

The candy was pronounced unwholesome, a condition said to have been caused by coagulation of the gelatine used in its manufacture. The shipment, it was said, was traced to a New York warehouse.

Deaf to Many Tongues, Chinese Speaks Polish

ESSEX MARKET Court, where justice is polyglot, was stumped yesterday by a Chinese prisoner who pleaded volubly in a foreign tongue. He was charged with throwing a bottle through the window of Mike Croy's saloon at 11 St. Mark's place.

A Chinese interpreter queried the bottle thrower in twelve Chinese dialects, without success. Then, in the order named, interpreters tried Russian, French, German, Spanish, Lithuanian, Greek, Portuguese, Arabic, Latin, Sanskrit and Eskimo.

Finally a Pole, sitting among the spectators, heard a familiar phrase and so informed the court. Sworn as special deputy, the Pole soon discovered that the man, Won Chen Sing, aged 40, a full blooded Chinese born in Poland, who speaks nothing but Polish. Won was fined five dollars.

TRIES SUICIDE AFTER KILLING ADMIRAL

Mrs. Saludes Attempts to Jump Under Vehicles on Way to Court.

Mrs. Paulette Saludes, the little French woman who shot and mortally wounded Oscar M. Martelliere Monday afternoon in his office at 100 William street, tried twice yesterday to kill herself. Later, when arraigned before Magistrate Cobb in Homeide Court, she learned for the first time that Martelliere had died in the hospital. She collapsed and then burst into a paroxysm of weeping.

Mrs. Saludes was held without bail on a charge of homicide made by Capt. William Funtun of the Old Slip station. She appeared to have lost control of herself after the shooting. Her first attempt at suicide was when Capt. Funtun and Detective Murphy were taking her to the court in Center street for arraignment. She was dragging along until they arrived at Grand street, where she suddenly attempted to jump under a street car. The detectives, however, overpowered her. She walked along quietly until they arrived at Canal street, where she almost succeeded in throwing herself under a truck.

Before Martelliere died early in the day he made a statement to John R. Pennis, Assistant District Attorney, in which he said that he had contributed the major portion of money for the support of Mrs. Saludes in a flat in West Ninety-sixth street, and that his wife had left him when she learned of this arrangement.

James A. Turley, attorney for Mrs. Saludes, said she was about to sue Martelliere to recover money lent him before the sale of her home at 121 East Thirtieth street, Brooklyn. Turley said she had turned over her automobile to Martelliere and that he had sold it for \$500. Martelliere, however, said before he died that the woman had intended to sue him and expected him to continue to contribute to her support, which he refused to do.

MRS. ARTEMAS WARD FIGHTS RELATIVE'S WILL

Seeks to Nullify Mrs. Bishop's Bequest to Her Husband.

Mrs. Catherine I. Ward, wife of Artemas E. Ward of Newark, began suit yesterday in the Orphans Court, Newark, to break the will of her grandaunt, Mrs. Eliza C. Bishop.

Mrs. Bishop died April 3 last, leaving most of her property, valued at \$200,000, to a friend, J. Henry Harrison, formerly prosecutor of Essex county, N. J., who is named also as executor. The will is drafted by Mr. Harrison's law partner, Alonzo Church, now vice-chancellor, and witnessed by Mr. Church and Dr. Leslie W. Case of Montclair. It contains a codicil revoking several minor bequests.

Mrs. Ward received \$1,000, jewelry and clothing under the will. She alleges Mrs. Bishop did not have testamentary capacity when the will was drawn.

SALVATIONIST LASS TAKES CASE TO ENRIGHT

Rheba Crawford to Tell About Her Work.

Smarting under what she believed to be discrimination against the Salvation Army, Capt. Rheba Crawford, arrested Sunday night while conducting a religious meeting from the steps of the Gaiety Theater and discharged Monday in West Side Court, wrote a letter yesterday to Police Commissioner Enright.

She sought an interview in which to present her case. Up to last night no answer had been received from the Commissioner. Capt. Crawford's letter follows: "So that I may present my case to you in person I would appreciate a few minutes' interview with you either Tuesday or Wednesday of this week."

"I have been in New York city for the last two years, engaged in Salvation Army work, and have numbered among my truest friends members of the New York police force. The cooperation of this department has greatly increased the success of my meetings—hence my appeal to you for the privilege of a personal interview so that I may give you facts and figures to prove conclusively that the Great White Way demands a Salvation Army meeting Sunday nights."

TEACHERS UNION ASKS CHARGES BE PUBLISHED

Calls on Graves to Give Out List of Accusers.

The Teachers Union yesterday sent a letter to Dr. Frank P. Graves, Commissioner of Education, demanding that he make public the charges and the names of the persons bringing the charges against twenty public school teachers whose certificates of character and loyalty are being withheld under the Lusk law.

The letter, which is signed by Henry R. Linville, president of the Teachers Union, cites the cases of Austin M. Works and Eugene Jackson, both De Witt Clinton High School teachers with records of serving in France, against whom, "so far as known, there is no charge involving their character."

DIER PLEA ARGUED TO-DAY.

Argument on the application for a change of venue in the trial of Elmore D. Dier of the firm of E. D. Dier & Co., failed brokers indicted on charges of bucketing and grand larceny, will be heard today by Justice O'Malley in the Equity Term of the Supreme Court.

TELLS HOW GAGE STOLE BIT BY BIT

Lawyer Says Curb Market Swindle Engulfed Manager for Danzig Co.

HE INVESTED \$95,000

Counsel for Ex-Newsboy Says Latter Also Lost \$53,000 in Mining Venture.

The theft of \$115,000 by Henry P. Gage from Jerome J. Danzig & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, for whom he was office manager, was the result of Gage becoming engulfed in a gigantic stock manipulation scheme on the Curb market.

The story of how Gage stole more and more, trying to save himself when Curb brokers began double crossing one another, was revealed yesterday after Bernard Sandler, lawyer, of 261 Broadway, representing Victor Grande, a member of the Curb Exchange, charged the firm of Harris & Co. of the Curb with making false statements in the sale of securities. The complaint was filed before Magistrate Max Levine and is returnable to-morrow.

Gage has pleaded guilty and made a statement to the District Attorney. Thomas Howard, executive chairman of the National Institute of Inventors, whose resourceful mind proved invaluable to many inventors, and Henry Cohen, a felon, who fled from Pennsylvania in 1908 and was caught in 1912, were one and the same person, according to documents on file in the Surrogate's Court in Brooklyn. Cash bail amounting to \$2,000 belonging to "Cohen" still is on deposit in a Philadelphia court.

Howard was 49 years old when he died June 10 last at his home, 274 West Thirty-first street, Coney Island. He was director-general of the National Inventors Sales Corporation and chairman of the committee on patents of the Motion Picture Engineering Society. He had been secretary of the Motion Picture Exhibitors League.

Howard's alleged criminal record was revealed in a proceeding pending before Surrogate Winata for appointment of an administrator for his estate, now having been found. Sidney S. Bobbe, as trustee in bankruptcy, asked the Surrogate to make Thomas P. Wilcox, a later administrator, and Mr. Wilcox, as a creditor, formally objected to the appointment of Mrs. Rose Howard, the widow, saying such action would be adverse to the interests of the creditors.

Estimates Vary Widely.

Bobbe was of the opinion that the Howard estate amounted to "not more than \$100,000." Mr. Grande, on the other hand, has placed the value at \$1,300, this statement being "a false suggestion of a material fact," according to Wilcox. He added: "Said Thomas Howard, alias Henry Cohen, was a felon, having been convicted of two felonies in Pennsylvania. He was indicted in 1908, fled the State and resided in Canada several years and in 1912 was apprehended and placed on trial and was convicted on his own confession. He was permitted to deposit \$2,000 cash bail on condition he would reappear for sentence. He then changed his name from Henry Cohen to Thomas Howard and removed to the city of New York about the year 1914."

According to information obtained at the National Institute of Inventors at 8 East Fourteenth street, Howard was connected with that organization for eight years. He had a genius for bringing into being, and to keep alive, the crude ideas brought to the institute offices. In addition, it was his custom to study intricate inventions submitted and simplify them for market purposes.

Died in Bankruptcy.

In filing a petition in bankruptcy in June, 1920, he listed debts of about \$90,000, which, with other claims, brought the deficit up to about \$150,000, stated the papers. The only assets listed were "three suits of clothes, hats and shoes." Up to the time of his death he had not been discharged in bankruptcy.

The investigation made on behalf of creditors is declared to have revealed that he had engaged in real estate business with his wife and others as R. H. Cohen & Co. He, as executive chairman of the National Institute, controlled the funds of the organization, it was charged, and drew upon the same at will. It is charged "that large sums of money were drawn from the bank deposits of said corporation and turned over to said Rose Howard for deposit on her own account, in fraud of the rights of the members of the said corporation; that by estimate he had \$50,000 and \$100,000 was drawn from the bank deposits of said corporation by deceased for which he gave no true accounting."

A hearing will be had to-morrow before Surrogate Winata on the appointment of an administrator.

MINERS WITH LAMPS PICKET COAL OFFICE

Crowds in Financial District Stare in Amazement.

Striking Pennsylvania coal miners with lighted lamps caused a stir in the financial district yesterday when they picketed the offices of the Berwind-White Coal Mining Company, 11 Broadway, which supplies New York's ways, to compel recognition of unionism. John D. Rockefeller's offices at 26 Broadway and those of the Consolidation Coal Company, 67 Wall street, may be included in the campaign to-day, leaders said.

One picket was arrested. When arraigned in Tombs Court for obstructing traffic he was paroled by Magistrate Levine in custody of Arthur Pennings, attorney, for hearing Friday. He described himself as Michael Koligo of Windber, Pa., for fourteen years a Berwind miner.

Koligo and Michael Fazeka, a fellow picket, pacing the curb in front of 11 Broadway, at first puzzled the crowd. The placards at close range were seen to carry the charge that Mr. Berwind was spending "31,000,000 extra on interborough fuel to smash Pennsylvania miners," and a demand that evicted strikers' families be restored to their homes.

Attempts to reach agreement locally in Pennsylvania have failed, according to James Mark, vice-president of District 2, United Mine Workers, directing the picketing, because the companies will not concede recognition. Slight increase on the prevailing union scale has been offered the strikers by the companies, however, but the Pennsylvania reports. No offer is tenable that applies individually and not collectively, miners say. At the Berwind offices no comment was forthcoming.

BANKRUPT BROKERS' CREDITORS FIGHT DELAY

Say Kardos & Burke Case Should Be Wound Up.

Benjamin Buimer, 25 Nassau street, attorney for some creditors of Kardos & Burke, bankrupt stock brokers, protested yesterday before Peter B. Olney, referee against further delay in examination of the books of Kardos & Burke to determine whether any accounts were improperly handled.

David W. Kahn, 120 Broadway, attorney for the creditors, pointed out that creditors twice had refused to authorize the expenditure necessary to pay an accountant, and added that he did not believe an analysis of the books was necessary. Buimer replied that creditors had been lulled into indifference by statements that the firm would be able to pay off its indebtedness, and that there now appeared to be little chance of a settlement. Action was postponed until a hearing next Wednesday.

FULLER SPEEDING HERE FROM CANADA FOR TRIAL

McGee in Court, but Bucketing Case Is Again Postponed.

Edward M. Fuller of the failed firm of E. M. Fuller & Co., stock brokers, under indictment for bucketing, is hurrying to this city from Alberta, Canada, to be present at the trial, according to a telegram presented by Eugene F. McGee, Fuller's attorney, to Judge Robert S. Johnston in General Sessions yesterday.

The trial of Fuller and William F. McGee, jointly indicted with him, was to have begun Monday. Neither defendant was present, and the trial was stayed temporarily. Nelson Olcott, Assistant District Attorney, gave warning that if the defendants did not appear within a reasonable length of time that bonds of \$25,000 would likely be forfeited. William F. McGee was in court when the case was called again yesterday.

HEAD OF INVENTORS' INSTITUTE A FELON

Thomas Howard Alias Henry Cohen.

HEADED BIG INTERESTS

Courts Must Decide Whether Genius Left Fortune or Pittance.

Thomas Howard, executive chairman of the National Institute of Inventors, whose resourceful mind proved invaluable to many inventors, and Henry Cohen, a felon, who fled from Pennsylvania in 1908 and was caught in 1912, were one and the same person, according to documents on file in the Surrogate's Court in Brooklyn. Cash bail amounting to \$2,000 belonging to "Cohen" still is on deposit in a Philadelphia court.

Howard was 49 years old when he died June 10 last at his home, 274 West Thirty-first street, Coney Island. He was director-general of the National Inventors Sales Corporation and chairman of the committee on patents of the Motion Picture Engineering Society. He had been secretary of the Motion Picture Exhibitors League.

Howard's alleged criminal record was revealed in a proceeding pending before Surrogate Winata for appointment of an administrator for his estate, now having been found. Sidney S. Bobbe, as trustee in bankruptcy, asked the Surrogate to make Thomas P. Wilcox, a later administrator, and Mr. Wilcox, as a creditor, formally objected to the appointment of Mrs. Rose Howard, the widow, saying such action would be adverse to the interests of the creditors.

Bobbe was of the opinion that the Howard estate amounted to "not more than \$100,000." Mr. Grande, on the other hand, has placed the value at \$1,300, this statement being "a false suggestion of a material fact," according to Wilcox. He added: "Said Thomas Howard, alias Henry Cohen, was a felon, having been convicted of two felonies in Pennsylvania. He was indicted in 1908, fled the State and resided in Canada several years and in 1912 was apprehended and placed on trial and was convicted on his own confession. He was permitted to deposit \$2,000 cash bail on condition he would reappear for sentence. He then changed his name from Henry Cohen to Thomas Howard and removed to the city of New York about the year 1914."

According to information obtained at the National Institute of Inventors at 8 East Fourteenth street, Howard was connected with that organization for eight years. He had a genius for bringing into being, and to keep alive, the crude ideas brought to the institute offices. In addition, it was his custom to study intricate inventions submitted and simplify them for market purposes.

Died in Bankruptcy.

In filing a petition in bankruptcy in June, 1920, he listed debts of about \$90,000, which, with other claims, brought the deficit up to about \$150,000, stated the papers. The only assets listed were "three suits of clothes, hats and shoes." Up to the time of his death he had not been discharged in bankruptcy.

The investigation made on behalf of creditors is declared to have revealed that he had engaged in real estate business with his wife and others as R. H. Cohen & Co. He, as executive chairman of the National Institute, controlled the funds of the organization, it was charged, and drew upon the same at will. It is charged "that large sums of money were drawn from the bank deposits of said corporation and turned over to said Rose Howard for deposit on her own account, in fraud of the rights of the members of the said corporation; that by estimate he had \$50,000 and \$100,000 was drawn from the bank deposits of said corporation by deceased for which he gave no true accounting."

A hearing will be had to-morrow before Surrogate Winata on the appointment of an administrator.

A Painted Georgian Cabinet filled with Old Staffordshire

Au Quatrieme suggests for the collector of glass and china, an old English Georgian cabinet in green-blue and gold paint with a carved and gilded cornice, and fine mouldings on the panes of glass which form its doors.

Old Staffordshire Jugs and Ornaments. This cabinet is at present filled with Staffordshire jugs and figures from a shipment which has just been received Au Quatrieme.

The charm of old Staffordshire lies in the way in which it all reflects the English life of its day—the pious mottoes on its jugs—the groups of naive and charming figures. This collection shows the whole range of Staffordshire, from such terrifying subjects as Abraham about to sacrifice Isaac to the most fantastic of poodles and spotted coach dogs.

Staffordshire figures, \$10 to \$75 each. Staffordshire splash purple lustre jug, \$35. Silver resist political jug with the "platform" of Sir Francis Burdett, Bart, M. P., in medallion on its side, \$40.

Staffordshire lustre jug, \$25. Canary resist jug, \$75. Toby jugs, several sizes, \$25 to \$85. Fourth Floor, Old Building

Chinese Embroideries

Included in the Textile Sale in the Far East Shop

One-third, One-half and less in price

The small bits of exquisite color which mean so much in the decoration of a room, or even in the making of a costume are here in great variety.

From \$2 to \$10

Other rare pieces from both China and Japan—embroideries, brocades and tapestries—range in price from \$10 to \$1000.

Fourth Gallery, New Building

Andirons and Fire Sets

—after looking over several other stocks in town

Everything for the fireplace

Andirons in polished brass, old brass, hammered brass and antique finish, \$15 to \$130. Brass fire sets, \$16 to \$54. Brass fenders, \$12.50 to \$35.00. Brass wood boxes, \$20 to \$80. Brass fire lighters, \$4 to \$10. Brass fire screens, \$8.75 to \$86. Brass and iron log rollers with poker, \$6.50 to \$10. Iron andirons, \$2.75 to \$138. Iron fire sets, \$9 to \$26.

"Back Stage in Telephone Land," Auditorium, 2.30 today

Broadway at Ninth

Good Health and Good Nature should produce

good breeding, and a natural sequence would be good sense to lead to goodness of spirit and good deeds every day, rainy weather included.

There may be rough roads sometimes and slow and difficult walking, but progress to higher ideals always in your life work.

[Signed] John Wanamaker

October 18, 1922.

Second Courboin Organ Recital

In the WANAMAKER AUDITORIUM at 2:30: PROGRAM

Grand Chorus Dialogue, Gigout. Aria, Bach. Allegretto, D. Boeck. Piece Heroique, Franck. Tocatta and Fugue in D minor, Bach. Song of the Basket Weaver, Russell. Prelude and Fugue in D major (played on the piano stool), Bach. March Heroique, Saint-Saens. Admission by complimentary ticket obtainable at the Auditorium office, First Gallery, New Building.

First Gallery, New Building

New Shipment of Rodier Woolens

Agnella Briquet—Especially liked for the smart short jackets. In red, gray, black. Railaine—in half a dozen charming colors.

Also, a new diagonal weave like Railaine, in brown, gray, green and the new bright blue that *Callot* is using. More Kasha Duveline and Kasha cloth, the latter in the newest French sports colors. Zenacloxy—and other materials.

First Floor, Old Building

NEW—AU QUATRIEME

A Painted Georgian Cabinet filled with Old Staffordshire

Au Quatrieme suggests for the collector of glass and china, an old English Georgian cabinet in green-blue and gold paint with a carved and gilded cornice, and fine mouldings on the panes of glass which form its doors.

Old Staffordshire Jugs and Ornaments. This cabinet is at present filled with Staffordshire jugs and figures from a shipment which has just been received Au Quatrieme.

The charm of old Staffordshire lies in the way in which it all reflects the English life of its day—the pious mottoes on its jugs—the groups of naive and charming figures. This collection shows the whole range of Staffordshire, from such terrifying subjects as Abraham about to sacrifice Isaac to the most fantastic of poodles and spotted coach dogs.

Staffordshire figures, \$10 to \$75 each. Staffordshire splash purple lustre jug, \$35. Silver resist political jug with the "platform" of Sir Francis Burdett, Bart, M. P., in medallion on its side, \$40.

Staffordshire lustre jug, \$25. Canary resist jug, \$75. Toby jugs, several sizes, \$25 to \$85. Fourth Floor, Old Building

Chinese Embroideries

Included in the Textile Sale in the Far East Shop

One-third, One-half and less in price

The small bits of exquisite color which mean so much in the decoration of a room, or even in the making of a costume are here in great variety.

From \$2 to \$10

Other rare pieces from both China and Japan—embroideries, brocades and tapestries—range in price from \$10 to \$1000.

Fourth Gallery, New Building

Andirons and Fire Sets

—after looking over several other stocks in town

Everything for the fireplace

Andirons in polished brass, old brass, hammered brass and antique finish, \$15 to \$130. Brass fire sets, \$16 to \$54. Brass fenders, \$12.50 to \$35.00. Brass wood boxes, \$20 to \$80. Brass fire lighters, \$4 to \$10. Brass fire screens, \$8.75 to \$86. Brass and iron log rollers with poker, \$6.50 to \$10. Iron andirons, \$2.75 to \$138. Iron fire sets, \$9 to \$26.

John Wanamaker Formerly A. T. Stewart

Men's Shops, Street Floor All to themselves

Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant

IN THE FASHION SALONS

Three-Piece Suits

Fur trimmed and in the Newest Fashions For Miss 14 to 20 Smart suits. Delightfully youthful. No new influence of the mode in suits is missing. —the straight, short jacket. —the hip-band jacket, fastening either with slash ends or two buckles. —the bloused jacket with well defined waistline. —the tie-around jacket in several lengths.



\$79.50 to \$295

Fur is used with lavish hands on these suits, for collars and cuffs, for banding—in the finest qualities to be had, and in the most desired pelts.

The new soft pile fabrics, sometimes with matelasse jackets, make the suits, combined with crepe de chine or satin block crepe.

In the exquisite dull reds, the new "lighter than navy" blues, golden and dark browns and black.

The Matching Frocks

gave the three-piece suit its becoming vogue. Now one may go to tea or to the theatre, to lunch, or even to dine informally, in the compact gracefulness of a suit, take off one's jacket and be well frocked.

Bodice tops of these matching frocks have been especially designed to complete the costume effect; and made, in most instances, of the same crepe, in colors and weaves, as the lining of the jacket. Each model has some attractive variation of sleeve or neckline to give it individuality.



Patou's "Geranium"

A glorious gown of flaming color and Grecian silhouette

The Women's Fashion Salons brought the original from Paris, for it showed so well the new off-shoulder decollete and the flowing slender draperies which are important phases of the new mode—and very smart.

The original, \$295; reproductions, \$89.50

The reproductions were made to our order, following the exquisite lines of the original (and adding, for the sake of practicability, a shoulder strap) in fine crepe roman, in geranium color and in black.

Second Floor, Old Building

The Fur Salon is showing a smart variety of

Short Fur Coats